

Liberals dish out veal then jobs

by Brent Jang and Jim McElgunn

Toronto - John Roberts asked 35 student editors here Friday what they thought about the federal government's youth job creation programs.

Roberts, the Minister of Employment and Immigration, said he wasn't sure if the Liberal programs for unemployed youth were good ideas.

The new junior Ministry of Youth was established to improve "the linkage of communication" between government programs and youth, he said.

Celine Hervieux-Payette, the new Youth Minister, will be using staff and resources from two separate federal departments, the Secretary of State and Employment and Immigration.

"If you think I'm going to get any votes out of this, you're crazy," said Roberts when asked why the federal government decided to fly the student journalists to Toronto.

The federal government had already pronounced the creation of the Ministry of Youth January 10, and had no new announcement to make at Friday's media tour.

The tour was funded from the budget for promoting federal employment programs. The ministry will also be promoted through paid advertisement.

Federal officials took the editors, who represented major universities and colleges, on a tour to show them how the Liberals have established more and smaller Canada Employment Centres (CECs) in Metro Toronto.

Most editors were baffled by the next stop on the tour, a visit to a workshop where the Metro Toronto government pays "disadvantaged 15 to 19 year olds \$3.50 to make toys for daycare centres."

The federal government then treated the journalists and eight Ontario Young Liberals to all the

veal, chicken, garlic bread and wine they wanted before Roberts answered questions at a non-press conference.

"The major employment problems may not be with university youth, but they certainly are with young people in general," he said. "Our ability to resolve these employment problems is going to have a tremendous impact on whether we resolve our economic problems."

"We think you (university students) are opinion leaders (among youth)."

Federal officials would not say how much it cost to transport, accomodate and wine and dine the journalists. But the student reporters speculated it cost \$35,000 to \$70,000.

Roberts admitted he hoped to "use (the student reporters) as a means of reaching out to young people. Not simply at the post-secondary level, but to all youth,

to try to inform them better of the programs which we have, which will help them find jobs or training in an increasingly competitive economic environment."

The government has consolidated a dozen job programs into four major programs: Career Access, Job Corps, Local Employment Assistance, and Development Program (LEAD), and the Canada Works Program.

Hervieux-Payette was not there to answer questions, but Roberts said her primary responsibility will be to act as a liaison for the government. She will assume responsibility for the Summer Canada program, international youth programs, and the International Year for Youth in 1985.

The creation of the Youth Ministry is "a useful and necessary step, but in itself it's not sufficient," said Roberts. He said the opposition parties had condemned it as electioneering, but "that's not the function of the Youth

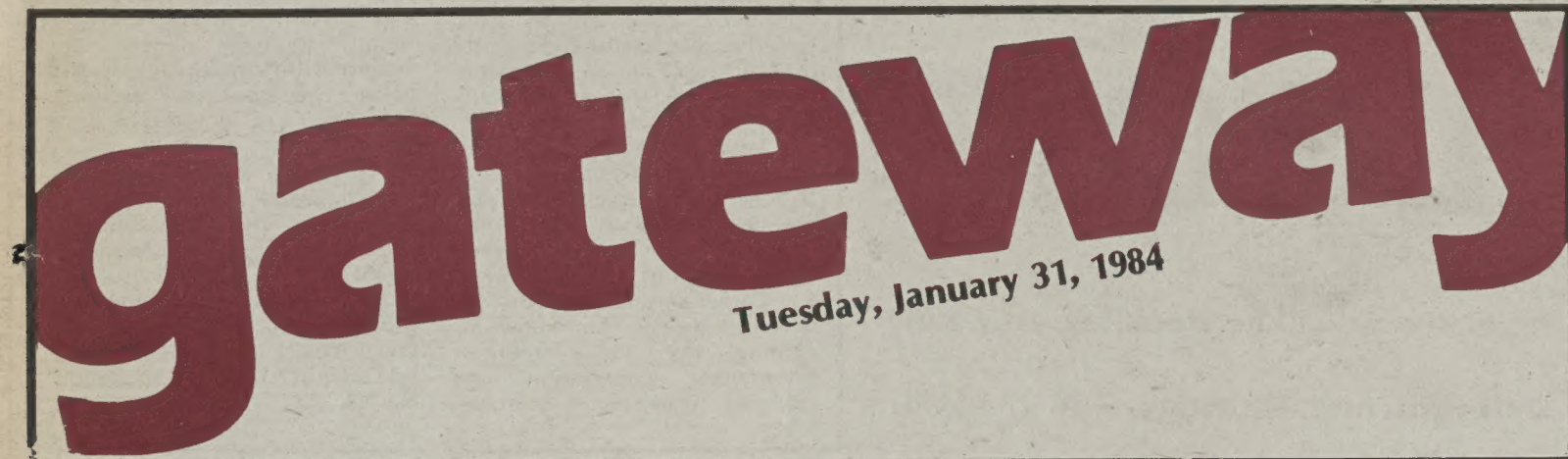
Ministry. It's not designed (to gain votes) any more than any other government service is. It's to try and provide acceptable services to the public."

"I hope the Youth Ministry leads to some better programs, and I hope it works. If it does work, I hope people will eventually say the Liberal government is better than the other guys, and so we're going to re-elect them."

There are no plans to make Hervieux-Payette's ministry into a full-fledged department.

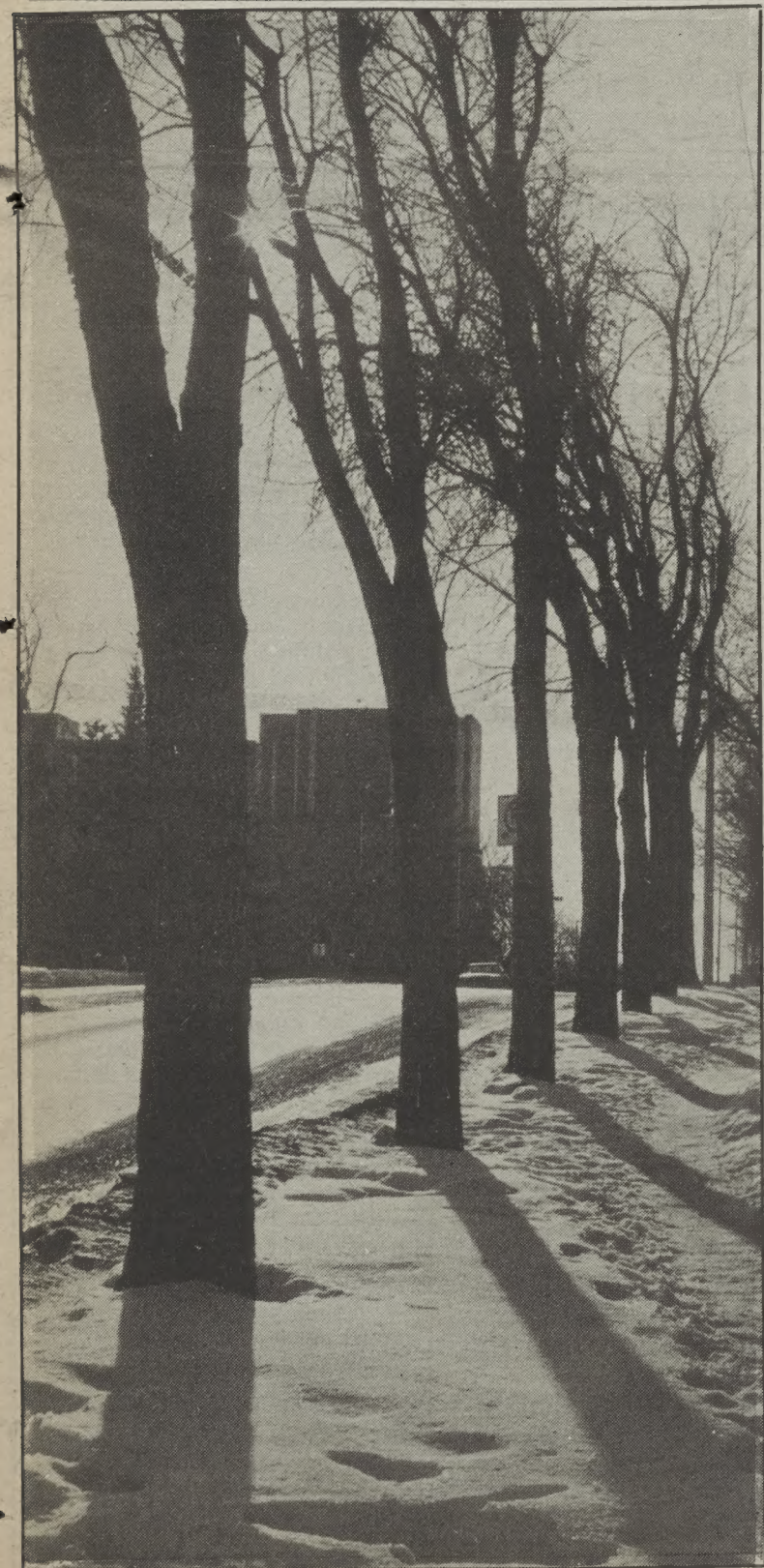
Roberts said federal spending on youth employment, now just over \$1 billion, will probably be increased by more than one-quarter in 1984-85 "to help 2.7 million young people acquire new skills and find jobs."

He said the federal government is considering creating 500 youth counsellor jobs for Canada Employment Centres, and denied that the Treasury Board was blocking the proposal.



What do you call a dog with Wings?

Linda McCartney



These are not trees.

Hodgins wants rollback

by Mark Roppel

The recent Students Union Executive pay raise will figure prominently in the upcoming SU elections.

"I would like to see that (pay raise) rolled back - retroactively, if possible," says presidential candidate Floyd Hodgins.

"That'll be an issue," says Andrew Watts, the only other presidential candidate.

The SU Executive received a 150 dollar a month pay increase retroactive to July 1 at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

Next year's executive will receive \$1200 a month but, "I think \$900 is fine," says Hodgins.

Another issue will be CFS.

Both Hodgins and Watts think another referendum should be held to clear the air.

"I think it's in the first pamphlet," says Watts.

"I have no real opinion (about CFS)," says Hodgins, "but I don't think the issue is settled."

Watts and Hodgins also agree that the President should be more accessible to students.

Watts emphasizes, "creating a connection between the SU and students."

"One of the reasons I ran was the cliquish type thing (that the SU is)," says Hodgins.

Hodgins also says the SU Executive is too friendly with university officials.

"They (the SU Executive) have been rubbing with (University President) Myer Horowitz," he says. "I'd like to see more of a confrontational attitude towards the administration."

This year's campaign will also be notable for a lack of participants.

Andrew Watts fronts the only full slate. Hodgins is running as an independent. Last year there were five slates, including two joke slates.

VP External hopeful Paul Alpern and VP Finance and Ad-

ministration candidate Christine Ens, both of the Watts slate, are running unopposed.

Alpern and Ens are subject to a yes-no vote. If the vote is no, a new election will have to be held for the position.

Dave Koch of the Watts slate and Gordon Stamp are the only candidates for VP Internal.

The most hotly contested races will be for VP Academic, and Board of Governors representative.

Watts' slate member June Chipman, independent candidate Donna Kassian and Rainer Huebl are running for VP Academic.

Huebl and Gordon Stamp have formed the Huebl-Stamp coalition.

Four independents - Grant Borbridge, Barb Donaldson, Michael Grant and Jim Shinkaruk - are running for Board of Governors.

Regina enters CFS

REGINA (CUP) - Nineteen eighty-four, the year of referenda for the Canadian Federation of Students, started with a surprise victory Jan. 26 at the University of Regina.

Despite official opposition from the university's student council, who voted 6-5 in early January to provide \$400 for the anti-CFS campaign, the federation gained 65.7 per cent support from the students who voted.

Between 12 and 13 per cent of the student population cast ballots in the one-day referendum. Quorum is 10 per cent.

"I'm quite pleased," said a jubilant Graham Dowdell, current CFS chair and a former U of R student, in a telephone interview from Regina late Jan. 26.

U of R students were already full members of the federation, but the student council felt a "reaffirmation" vote was needed.

The contest for President of Men's Athletics is also between independents - Mike Payette and Steve Roth.

Kevin Kaardal is Vice President of Men's Athletics by acclamation.

As of the 5:00 deadline last Thursday for nominations, no one had applied for either President or Vice President of Women's Athletics.

"I've extended the deadline to Tuesday (today) at 5:00 PM," says Chief Returning Officer Glenn Byer.

The campaign officially begins tomorrow night at 8:00 and the election will be held on February 10.

Each independent candidate is entitled to \$500 from the SU to run their campaign. The Huebl-Stamp Coalition gets \$700. The five member Watts slate will receive \$1150.

A two-thirds rejections would have been required for the campus to withdraw from the federation.

This term will be the biggest ever for membership referenda in the federation, says Dowdell. Other votes will take place at Memorial University in St. John's, Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Guelph University, Lampton College in Sarnia, Ont., Fanshawe College in London, Ont., the University of Alberta graduate school, Mt. Royal College in Calgary, Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax, and the University of Calgary.

There are currently 26 full members and 37 prospective members in the federation. Full membership requires consent at a campus-wide general meeting or referendum. Most remaining prospective members are expected to hold membership referenda over the next year.

Hiring freeze to end

The hiring freeze imposed by University President Myer Horowitz last November should be ended soon, but this hardly means that the staff problems at the U of A are solved, as the university begins negotiations with its non-academic staff.

"We've now communicated with the Deans (of all the faculties) as to what kind of cuts can be made and then we can fill the vacant positions," says Horowitz. "If they're able, every Dean has been told to cut."

Horowitz explains some faculties and departments are already drastically short of staff and once it is decided how many positions each area can maintain, the staff can be reduced or raised to that level.

"For example," says Horowitz, "if a Dean has to cut two positions but already has 5 vacancies, three positions can be filled."

The hiring freeze applies to both academic and non-academic positions.

Negotiations between the Non-Academic Staff Association and the Board of Governors began on January 1, 1984.

The Non-Academic Staff Association is asking for a nine per cent pay increase, and the B of G has offered zero per cent.

NASA representative George Walker stresses that the nine per cent is only an initial bargaining proposal, but he feels that a pay increase is definitely in line.

"We did a salary comparison with the Government of Alberta," says Walker, "there's not a sub-

stantial difference, but on average they (the provincial government) are about three per cent ahead."

A clerk typist working for the university makes \$10.20 an hour but working for the government they would make \$11.09 an hour.

Similarly, a janitor cleaning washrooms and vacuuming would make \$9.69 working for the government, but only \$8.87 at the University.

But in some of the trades related areas, NASA comes out ahead.

An electrician working for NASA makes \$18.62 an hour while a similar worker for the government makes \$16.92.

Walker also says that a janitor at the University has to cover double the floor space of someone working for the Edmonton Public School Board.

Some other areas of contention in the negotiations are overtime, shift differentials, and temporary staff.

The University wants to reduce the first two hours of overtime from double time to time and a half.

The University also wants to reduce shift differentials to 40 cents per hour for afternoon shifts, and 50 cents per hour for night shifts.

The University wants to extend the period for which a person can be employed on a temporary basis from one year to two.

The hiring freeze was originally imposed on November 19, 1983. President Horowitz announced the measure at fall convocation. Originally the freeze was to last six weeks, but in a meeting with NASA on January 4 Horowitz extended the freeze to the end of January.

Horowitz had no comment about the negotiations between NASA and the University. "The President doesn't deal directly in negotiations."

LOOK

The Gateway will be deciding on a new staff structure Thursday, Rm. 282 SUB.

Fighting hunger

by Ken Shipka

The Students' Union Building is housing several organizations aimed at fighting hunger in third world countries this week.

The films and displays on hunger include a film narrated by John Denver called "I Want To Live." Other celebrities such as Gerald Ford and Hubert Humphrey are interviewed to help explain the causes and possible solutions to help end starvation and malnutrition.

Kevin Cameron, Edmonton's coordinator for "The Hunger Project," explained his organization's goal is "to create the awareness and will within society to see that world hunger is ended by the year 2000."

When asked why university students should be concerned about world poverty, Cameron explained that malnutrition "presently causes more pain, suffering, and deaths in our world (41,000 people die every day from hunger-related causes) than any other calamity known to man."

Loss of eyesight, brain damage, and diseases such as leprosy, malaria, sleeping sickness and yellow fever are some of the many ailments that directly result from the lack of proper nutrition.

Cameron pointed out that the world's scientific community, including the 1980 American Presidential Commission, the National Academy of Sciences,

and the Brandt Commission, all concluded that hunger can be ended.

The Presidential Commission, established by Jimmy Carter, concluded: "Hunger could be overcome if the human community were to act cooperatively and decisively....to eliminate its causes."

U of A student Dan Waterman, organizer for the films and displays on hunger, stated "The purpose is to make people aware of what's going on overseas....the needs of the world and what students can do to help."

Waterman suggests that one way to help is to skip a lunch, and contribute what would have been spent on lunch to a fund designed to help those starving in Ethiopia. All of the money collected will be counted by the Students' Union, and forwarded through "World Vision" to help alleviate the victims of the famine plaguing east Africa. The booths will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. until Friday.

The drive to end hunger is one of several events this week sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The Academy award-winning film, *Chariots of Fire*, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7:00 in Physics 126. On Friday, Feb. 3, the movie *Jesus* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Education N2-115.

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No Pay-TV for Res.

Residence students aren't going to be gawking at Playboy Fridays or first run movies on TV this year, or any other year for that matter.

Housing Officer at Housing and Food Services Andre Thibert says that the U of A residences are not allowed pay-TV because of CRTC regulations.

"The charter that granted pay-TV states that pay-TV cannot be broadcast from public or common areas, such as bars or restaurants," says Thibert. The residences fall into the same category.

The University did try to obtain pay-TV for the residences, however.

"Al Rennie, Associate VP Facilities and Services met with Mr. Polonski of QCTV, but it's not QCTV's decision - it's the CRTC's," says Thibert.

Students in residences can own their own TV sets, but no outlets for cable (and therefore pay-TV) are available in individual rooms.

"There is only one cable outlet per floor, in the residence lounges," says Thibert.

Even the future prospects for pay-TV look rather bleak, according to Thibert. "We pursued the matter for some time, but there's nothing further we can do."

REASONS TO BELIEVE

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Fri., Feb. 3, 1984, 12:00 - 1:00

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New yearbook for U of A

by Marie Clifford

After an absence of thirteen years, the Evergreen and Gold, the campus year book, is resurfacing at the U of A.

"I'm confident that it will be successful," says year book editor Mike Ford. "We will sell all 4,000 copies."

With a student staff of 22, the Evergreen and Gold is financed primarily by advertising. Grants have been given by the Alumni Association and the Evergold Foundation. Ford says there has been a 'moral commitment' from the SU Executive.

The Evergreen and Gold bylaw has already passed second reading at Students' Council.

Third reading and final approval should come at tonight's meeting.

If the bylaw passes, the SU would publish the yearbook but would have no control over staff or content. The SU may also contribute as much as \$5000 to the publication.

The yearbook will be available at \$4.00 per copy, and will be available in the second week of April.

"We've set it up as a storybook... it's a magazine. It's contemporary, not like high school," says Ford.

Set up chronologically, the yearbook covers student activities from Universiade to student union elections, to the search for summer jobs. Clubs, inter-collegiate and intramural sports coverage also will be included.

Currently, some individual faculties, such as Education, put out their own yearbooks. Ford is aiming for a product to appeal to all students.

"The year book has a universal appeal," says Ford. "It helps to set the memory in place, and stimulate your own memories."

"It's a necessity. University is a part of your life. It's a magical, mystical moment in time - a paradise in many ways."

The first Evergreen and Gold folded in 1971. "It was too old-fashioned, and too expensive. The SU was giving it \$70,000... it was too late, it came out eight months after finals," says Ford.

The original U of A yearbook began in 1912 as the Annual Graduation Gateway.

In 1921, the first Evergreen and Gold was published with the idea of "instead of publishing an ordinary summary of activities in a plain and uninteresting magazine... (we'll) follow the customs of other universities, by producing an elaborate and distinctive yearbook," according to a 1920 Gateway.

The original Evergreen and Gold contained photos of all the graduates.

The last edition was published in 1971. It was made up of two booklets, one consisting entirely of student pictures, and one dealing with student life.

The latter booklet was 32 pages long, with eight pages of cartoons and thirteen pages of photographs.

It included a fascinating article, "The Eyes of Maria Klause" - an interview with an honours math student. Maria was asked such questions as "have you ever thought of taking your own life?" and "do you think you'll ever be exorcised by society?"

There was also a detailed account of a student's trip to London.

Although there won't be any mug shots this year, future editions of the Evergreen and Gold will include graduating classes, and according to Ford, "anything to keep it from getting boring."

"It's phenomenal that we even got it off the ground... I've been working on and pushing for it for four years," adds Ford.

This is war

by Brad Karpinka

"We are living in the most exciting time in history; we might soon get to experience the end of all life on our planet," according to Dr. Colin Park.

Park, a representative of Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke last Wednesday in the Education Building on 'The Likelihood and Effects of Nuclear War.'

According to Park, "the Americans are preparing for a first-strike" nuclear war. The Americans believe that "there will be no winners, but we will prevail; we will suffer less."

"Evidence for an American first-strike can be found in Europe. The Americans are building up their nuclear arsenal on the claim that only nuclear weapons can stop the Soviets who possess superior numbers of conventional armaments."

"Although the Soviets suggested that they would keep their numbers of SS-20s at parity with numbers of British and French missiles, the Americans began deploying their Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe anyway, 'to counter the Soviet threat.'"

"The Americans have also diverted funding for the development and production of the cruise missile into a newer program for the development of the stealth cruise. The stealth cruise is invisible to radar," he says.

Park says "the American claim is just an excuse to build up their nuclear arsenal in Western Europe."

"A recent study done by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London shows that Warsaw Pact tanks out-

number NATO tanks 40 000 to 10 000.

"The report also shows that NATO has 200 000 anti tank weapons with 1.7 million rounds of ammunition," says Park.

"Moreover, contrary to popular belief, NATO soldiers exceed Warsaw Pact soldiers by 200 000 troops along the East-West European border. In addition, while NATO soldiers consist solely of paid professionals, Warsaw Pact soldiers consist of conscripts, security guards, and riot police."

In other words, the American excuse that the Soviets are conventionally superior is just that, an excuse. The Americans are building up a nuclear advantage in Europe in the full knowledge of where the power is distributed," charges Park.

"It is difficult to sift through President Reagan's propaganda," he says.

The Americans hold the idea that by hitting the Soviets first, the size of the ensuing nuclear war could be limited. Dr. Park says "it is almost certain that if a limited nuclear war starts, it will expand uncontrollably."

As to the effects of nuclear war, Park says: "Nuclear weapons would detonate over cities and directly on military targets."

"With a typical one-Megaton warhead, many civilians would die instantly from the blast pressure, and-or the fireball created by the explosion. The fireball would expand along with the blast pressure, incinerating everything in its path with its initial heat, then causing gasoline and other combustibles to ignite up to five miles away."

"The blast pressure would crush people against walls and would shatter glass windows sending deadly shards of glass flying in the direction of the blast."

"Radioactive fallout would continue to kill people over a much larger area, for years to come."

"Burn victims who survived the blast would die for lack of treatment. Their unburied bodies would rot; bacteria would multiply and spread, carrying diseases; rats would reappear in hordes, and life would become less and less pleasant."

Eventually, with irreparable environmental damage, all "life on this planet would terminate."

Park indicated that his research "into the causes and effects of nuclear war utilizes material obtained from reliable international sources, entirely independent of any political organization."

UofC pres an idiot

Calgary (CUP) - The work of artists is comparable to that of chemists, but takes more courage, according to the University of Calgary President.

Norman Wagner called the Nickel Arts Museum a "research" facility at the recent opening of its annual arts exhibition.

Wagner said that because the "arts are always an easy target during tough economic times" it is important to view them in this way.

Cancer research

by Ann Grever

The Canadian Cancer Society has recently initiated a national research project to study the effects of early detection on the treatment and survival rate of breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the largest single cause of death for middle aged women in North America.

Statistics show that one in twelve women will develop this disease at some point in their lives.

The National Breast Screening study will monitor 90,000 female volunteers between the ages of 40-59 over a four year period.

Half will be chosen to receive a mammogram once a year for their four-year duration. Mammography is a technique of several seconds of slight pressure to receive a specifically monitored low dose of X rays.

The radiation involved in 5 annual mammograms is on average a total of less than one RAD (a measure of radiation).

Three Alberta centers will participate in the study: the Central Alberta Cancer Centre in Red Deer, the Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Calgary, and the Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton. Of the 90,000 volunteers nationwide, Alberta will monitor 9,000.

In Edmonton, according to Carole May, the coordinator of the study, at the Cross Institute, 3600 volunteers are needed. So far, 1600 have been booked up

until the end of May. Nevertheless, she is "pleased with recruitment."

The study will try to determine whether with early detection of breast cancer, the survival of breast cancer victims will improve. It is hoped patients can undergo more modest local operations, necessary to remove the cancerous lumps or breasts. Mastectomies are still the common first treatment of breast cancer. Mammographies can detect breast abnormalities up to 4 years sooner than they could be felt in a breast examination. The survival rate of breast cancer patients has not changed much in the past 10 years.

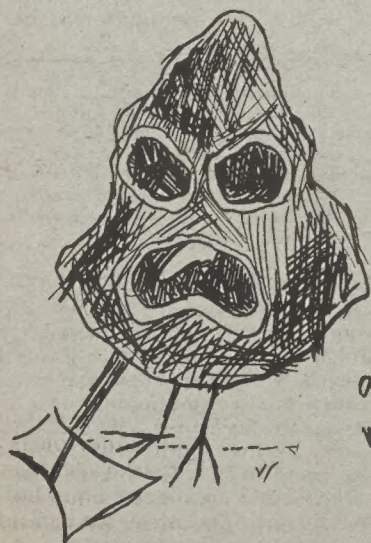
The cost of Alberta's participation in this study is approximately \$2,100,000. The Alberta division of the Canadian Cancer Society has provided \$1,453,000 and the remaining \$650,000 is provided by a grant through the Alberta Cancer Board Heritage Savings Trust Applied Research Cancer Fund. The cost of the nation-wide study is a total of \$15 million.

As Dr. MacDonald, the director of the Cross Institute, one of the participating clinics, explains, "it represents a major infusion of funds in the promising research of early diagnosis."

Recruiting of volunteers will end in March 1985 and screening in all centres over by 1988.

Gateway newswriters meeting this Thursday at 3:30 Rm 282 SUB. This is the big one.

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CNIFFORD '84

EDITORIAL

It'll be Reagan again

In effect, what the five minute broadcast from the Oval Office Sunday night meant is another four years of Ronald Reagan. President Reagan needed about that much time - and \$400,000 for prime-time space - to declare himself a candidate for re-election.

It was as simple as that. And re-election will probably be that easy for the "Great Communicator."

Ronald Reagan is in as strong a position for re-election as any president since Dwight Eisenhower in 1956. And, as was the case with Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic challenge in 1956, there isn't a democratic candidate likely to capture the imagination of the American public.

Certainly the leading Democrat, former Vice-President Walter Mondale, though a competent and experienced politician, is not capable of challenging Reagan in a high-powered personality campaign.

Even a certified American hero like former astronaut John Glenn is already floundering on the campaign trail - a victim of the intense media scrutiny that any presidential candidate must endure.

Increasingly, political campaigns are becoming show business exercises that are perfectly suited to the formidable campaign talents of former actor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan combined his considerable personal charm with the accurate assessment that what the American electorate wanted was a strong president to decisively defeat Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Despite a mixed record over the last three years - inflation and interest rates are down but the budget Reagan said would be balanced by 1983 now contains a \$200 billion deficit - Ronald Reagan has been a strong president.

His "evil-empire" anti-Soviet rhetoric may have effectively scuttled debate and returned us to a perilous climate, but to many Americans Ronald Reagan has restored their nation's prestige and America's pre-eminent world place following the debacle of Tehran.

Reagan is perceived as a leader with definite principles and goals and definite ways to achieve those goals. His intention to re-affirm "what America is" - to strengthen traditional American values - has struck a sensitive chord in the US and many Americans have responded.

Although his inflexibility and insensitivity to a variety of issues has cost him support among minority groups, the other elements of the Reagan persona - the toughness, the image of the single-minded, decisive leader - have proved to be political gold to Reagan.

To defeat Ronald Reagan in 1984, the Democratic candidate must convince the American voter that he will be as strong and as effective as Reagan in dealing with serious issues.

But more important than that, Reagan's opponent must out-perform him in front of the cameras on the world's greatest stage.

On this stage, Ronald Reagan is very much at home, and possibly the world's greatest actor.

Neal Watson

Let's kill the wolves

The provincial Fish and Wildlife Department claims to protect wildlife, but with their latest move, one wonders how they can do this by blowing up animals.

In answer to declining big game populations the province has decided to follow BC's lead and blast away at big game eating wolves from helicopters. This is about as fair as shooting fish in a barrel.

Instead of doing the ecologically logical thing and cutting down on the number of big game animals hunted by leisure seeking hunters (and tourists, for that matter) the province has opted instead to wipe out the big game animal's natural foes. Fish and Wildlife is willing to sell out Alberta's ecological well-being for a few measly tourist dollars.

Canada is the wolf's last refuge in the free world. Every other nation on the globe, with the exception of the USSR has eliminated their wolf populations. The US, for example, has managed to exterminate wolves in all 48 continental states with mass hunts such as the proposed Alberta helicopter massacre.

Canada's wolves are a world heritage, and our wise and judicious Tories should be reprimanded as severely as a government proposing the razing of the Parthenon or turning the Louvre into a disco.

In fact, if we advocate shooting any dumb animals from helicopters, we should start with Alberta MLA's. Let's face it, these old boys ain't nobody's heritage.

Gilbert Bouchard



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What was the name again?

With regard to last Tuesday's article on the cabaret featuring the *Ozark Mountain Daredevils*, we would like to point out a few misconceptions. First off, the warmup band was not the *All Stars* but rather *Livestock*, the Agriculture Club's band. Secondly, the article goes on to say that the band was plagued by sound problems. To the best of my knowledge, there were but a few minor problems during our first few selections; the exception being a power failure later on. I hasten to point out that the problems were not in any way the fault of the band, as many interpreted it, and that the Ozarks encountered such difficulties as well.

I do not know where you acquired your information, but the correct name of our band could have easily been found by asking us.

We in the band, expect that any paper, including the *Gateway*, that is responsible for accurately reporting happenings on campus, should print a formal apology to *Livestock* in its next issue, for its previously mentioned shortcomings.

Greg Henderson
Director, Livestock Band

The censor's full potential

This letter is written in response to the article entitled "Board gives okay to controversial Med Show" by Gilbert Bouchard. In the article Mr. Bouchard says that SU Business Manager Tom Wright doubted the abilities of anybody in the SU to decide what is or is not objectionable.

This statement in itself is evidence of the policy of isolationism Mr. Wright has adopted for himself. If he were to make it his intention to get to know members of the SU I am absolutely sure that he would think it necessary to at least modify his extreme opinion.

Such broad generalizations which he appears to be in the habit of making reveal his ongoing self-made policy of making off-the-cuff statements which do not reflect student opinion. I suggest to Mr. Wright that he has really made a statement about himself and his own lack of self-assuredness, self-esteem, and self-awareness. I know a number of members of SU and I have absolutely no doubt that each of them is fully capable of recognizing that which is sexist and objectionable.

Also, I am sure that if Mr. Wright would allow his full consciousness to spring forth he would

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News Editors: Mark Roppel, Ken Lenz
Managing Editor: Gilbert Bouchard
Entertainment Editor: Greg Harris
Sports Editor: Kent Blinston
Photo Editors: Bill Inglee, Angela Wheelock
CUP Editor: Jens Andersen
Production: Barbara Eyles, Anne Stephen
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Circulation: Tom Wilson

Staff this Issue

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Hail to the Chief! Gilbertologists come out for Ronnie. Bernie Poitras, Jordan Peterson and Patrice Struyk head the dirty tricks committee. George Koch, Warren Opheim and Marie Clifford have applied for matching grants to pay off the federal deficit. Neal Watson, Brad Karpinka, and Ken Shipka are ready to go out on the hustings, once they figure out what hustings are. Jim Moore and Basco Chang are in charge of Nancy's wardrobe and dress her from head to toe each morning. Tom Santabob, Tim Kubash, Paul Holloway and Bonnie Zimmerman are preparing to nuke Moscow for the re-inauguration. And while Ronnie naps, Algard chants: "Four more years, four more years."

recognize this capability in himself. The SU Building Code is an expression of the consciousness of this University. Mr. Wright can deny this as he has decided to do but that does not negate the truth. The truth is: as individual and world consciousness shifts and transforms, it becomes more and more apparent that sexism is degrading to all members of the human race. It is degrading because we don't allow others their full potential and because we deny ourselves (sometimes knowingly and sometimes unknowingly) full self-expression.

Mr. Wright, I want to make it clear that this letter is not intended to make you wrong and me right. In fact, I thank you because you provide people like myself the opportunity to come forth. Even such self-limiting statements, such as the one you are purported to have made, have value.

Randall Filan
Rehab Med

Shop at Army and Navy Robbie

We are sorry to hear that Robby Greenhill's clothes are in tatters, but we cannot afford his wardrobe costs. We also do not feel that the quality of his services merit a 33 per cent increase in pay at this time.

Brian Dawkins/B.Comm. A.D. 4
Robert Neufeld/Law 3

I like this letter

When reading the editorial pages in the Gateway, scenarios replete with pregnant possibilities spring to mind.

Imagine: all the Gateway editorial and letter writers are assembled in front of their commandant in the camp....

"Today you vill bay taken for unt ride en zee airplane up to tan sousandt feet. Unt zere, you vill jump out!"

(Writer assemblage protests vociferously).

"No. No. We won't do that. No way! Forget it!" (Commandant)

"Vas iz los? Vat eez zee problem? Eet eez simply a question of mind over matter."

(Writer assemblage)

"Wha' da ya mean?...mind over matter?"

(Commandant)

"Vell, I don't mind, unt you don't matter!"

Peter Burgess
Ed something

19 women who can't stand Mike...

RE: Mike Walker's column *What's Left* Thursday, January 26, 1984.

Once again, Engineering Week has sparked controversy. This time, many people have been insulted and described using slanderous insinuations. We are referring to Mike Walker's insult to every woman in Engineering. He says that we "Have to fit into the boys' club and this means acting like the boys and having their kind of fun." We can only guess what he means by this and what he hopes to accomplish by insulting us. He makes an abusive, sexist assumption that we must be like men to be in Engineering.

Despite his insinuations, we can speak for ourselves and we can relate to the male members of our faculty as fellow engineering students. We are respected members of our faculty in the eyes of the great majority of our peers.

Women in Engineering were practically nonexistent except for a small number until just a few years ago. As stated by Ken Deeprise, President of the Electrical Engineering Club, the women haven't changed to assimilate into the clubs, but the clubs have changed to accommodate the women. If change is necessary it should come from within.

Making slanderous insinuations about the Engineering Students Society President will do nothing but worsen the alienation of the engineering students. Mike Walker mentions a "siege mentality." What does he expect with columns such as his?

We would like to draw his attention to the cartoon underneath his column. He could start his crusade at home at the Gateway. How can he complain about the engineering students when his own paper considers that cartoon humorous?

Helene Anderson
Civil Club Executive
Civil Engineering 3
(and 18 others)

...3 more women who can't stand Mike

As women in the faculty of engineering, we would like to comment on the issue of sexism in our faculty. We are treated with respect and as intellectual equals by the males in our classes. In no way do we feel pressured into taking part in the "boys' club" activities (if there is to be a distinction between male and female activities, re: Mike Walker's article, 'What's Left', Gateway, January 26, 1984). We participate in the engineering sponsored activities because 1) We are engineering students 2) We enjoy the events 3) The events provide an opportunity to meet others in our faculty who are striving towards similar careers.

We feel that those people who are trying to protect us from sexism should first ask us whether we need protecting.

Anne Marie Willott
Mineral Engineering II
(and two others)

1 lone man who can't stand CFS

I question the usefulness of CFS. In the Jan. 24 Gateway it mentions that the CFS "Student-Saver" cards are now available. The cards are supposed to provide discounts at the Saxony Motor Inn, Convention Inn, and "boutiques and hairstyling services." It would be much better if those cards gave discounts on PRACTICAL ITEMS such as books, paper, pencil leads, calculators, bus passes, etc. You made an interesting comment on pg. 3, where it said "The International Student Card can be used in 59 countries..." including "The Soviet Union." (Another example of your obsession with that country in particular). This brings up another point. Another one of the services provided by CFS is the "Travel Cuts." I must remind you that there are many university students who do not travel to such remote areas as Mexico, Yugoslavia, Portugal, or Nepal. It would be much better if the "Travel Cuts" applied to more practical kinds of travel such as the bus ride most students take from their homes to the university. CFS provides some of the most useless services I have ever seen.

Blaine Manyluk
Eng. I

1 lone man who can't stand CJSR

Good job CJSR! The potential of this added control of the media is great — I trust that it won't be abused. After all, it's not every bunch of radicals that has its own radio station. I consider it a real pity that CJSR gets so little attention on campus because — especially now — it is much more than background noise in SUB. I would much rather give more financial support to CJSR than to the SU executive — why pay a gang of hacks to display their disregard for democracy and their comprehensive administrative incompetence? Now that's disgusting.

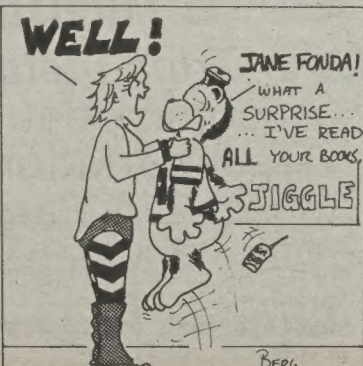
Neil Fenna
Arts II

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



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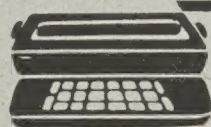
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Profession in doubt

Doctors come under attack

by Mary Louise Adams
Reprinted from the Arthur
by Canadian University Press

"About half the time since third-year medical school has been spent in pursuit of the useless and the arbitrary, which are justified by the diaphonous explanation that they are a necessary part of being a medical student and becoming a doctor. Bullshit. This sort of thing is simply a hazing and a harassment, a kind of initiation rite into the American Medical Association. The system works, too; God, how it works! Behold the medical profession, brainwashed, narrowly programmed, right wing in its politics, and fully dedicated to the pursuit of money..."

-R. Cook, *Year of the Intern*
New York, Harcourt, Brace,
Javanovitch, 1972

Medical doctors are increasingly coming under attack. Concerned individuals are questioning the priorities and policies of the health care system. Physicians' use of overly complex procedures, heavy reliance on often harmful drugs, and an obvious

inability to treat the patient as a whole person have led people to question whose best interests doctors really have in mind.

Medicine is one of the most economically secure professions in our society. It's no coincidence then that most doctors were raised in economically privileged circumstances. Like attracts like, and medical school admissions officers are no exception. The homogeneity of the profession is startling.

According to Canada's Royal Commission on Health Services, 73 per cent of physicians had fathers whose occupational class was among the top 17 per cent in Canada. Fifteen per cent of physicians had doctors for parents. Indeed "cronyism" (favouring the sons and, in rare instances, the daughters of fellow physicians) has seen many a mediocre student through medical school admissions procedures.

The majority of medical students in Canada are white, middle-class, Canadian males. Only Spain has a lower proportion of women in medical schools than do Canada and the United States. In the early 1970s, the Canadian trend was for women to comprise about 13 per cent of the total enrolment. That figure has risen slightly since then.

From the moment they are accepted, medical students are groomed to be "professionals". They are socialized to be doctors. According to Martin Shapiro, a McGill medical school graduate and author of the book *Getting Doctored*, a grueling curriculum, heavy competition, and innumerable rituals combine to strip students of their pre-professional identity. He suggests that faculty members actually screen potential students to weed out activists. Docility and unquestioning acceptance of procedures and policies are encouraged.

The further along students proceed, the more deeply entrenched they become in the "profession" and the less likely they are to criticize or analyze it. The more necessary it then becomes for the consumers of health care to compose a critique of the system that was established to serve them.

Established medicine as we know it, hospitals and doctors in particular, has a virtual monopoly on health care. Few alternatives to institutionalized medicine exist. Those that do are relatively inaccessible to all but a minority of the population.

Our society has given doctors the exclusive right — the power — to define disease and determine how to treat it. In so doing we have denied patients (denied ourselves) the ability to decide what is best for them. We lose sight of everyone's potential to initiate healing themselves.

In *Limits to Medicine*, Ivan Illich writes that our surrendering control of medicine has led to an iatrogenic (physician-caused) epidemic, a burgeoning level of ill-health directly related to the policies and practices of the medical system.

Medicine as an institution is becoming counter-productive. The clinical damage it produces (from unnecessary or hazardous treatment, from the inevitable "side" effects of drugs) is beginning to outweigh its benefits.

It "mystifies" and denies the power of individuals to heal themselves, thus enforcing their dependence upon the system. And further, the position of medicine as a money-making enterprise in a capitalist economy, means that the profession, the institution itself, actually has cause to maintain those social and economic conditions that make individuals unhealthy (ie. environmental degradation, hazardous occupations, social inequalities).

According to Illich, the cost of medical care in the United States rose 330 per cent between 1956 and 1976. Since 1950, the cost of staying in the hospital rose 500 per cent. During the same period the average life expectancy for males decreased.

In his book *Mirage of Health* Rene Dubos outlines recent trends in the types of diseases afflicting society. Since the mass killers of previous centuries have come under control — infectious diseases like smallpox, T.B., typhoid, cholera — two-thirds of all deaths are now associated with old age. The changing causes of mortality are generally ascribed to improvements in the medical system. But Dubos finds no evidence to support this. For over a century, analyses of disease trends have shown that the environment is the primary factor determining the state of general health in a population.

Malpractice in varying forms has always played its part in the medical profession. But what in early days was decied as a moral failing is now explained as a "technological breakdown" or "a random human error."

In 1971, Americans filed between 12,000 and 15,000 malpractice suits. Less than 50 per cent were settled in less than 18 months. More than 10 per cent were not settled for more than six years. Only 16 to 20 per cent of the money paid in malpractice insurance compensated the victims. The rest found its way to lawyers and medical experts.

Doctors can only be charged if they have acted against the medical code, have performed incompetently (by whose definition?), succumbed to laziness, or acted out of greed.

The professionalism and elitism of the medical establishment has served to alienate increasingly dependent patients from practitioners and ultimately from their own bodies. In turn, doctors have become alienated from society and from their former ideals. In this respect the medical establishment is no different than any other sector of our overly industrial, technological society. And it cannot be expected to change radically without concurrent changes in the rest of our society.

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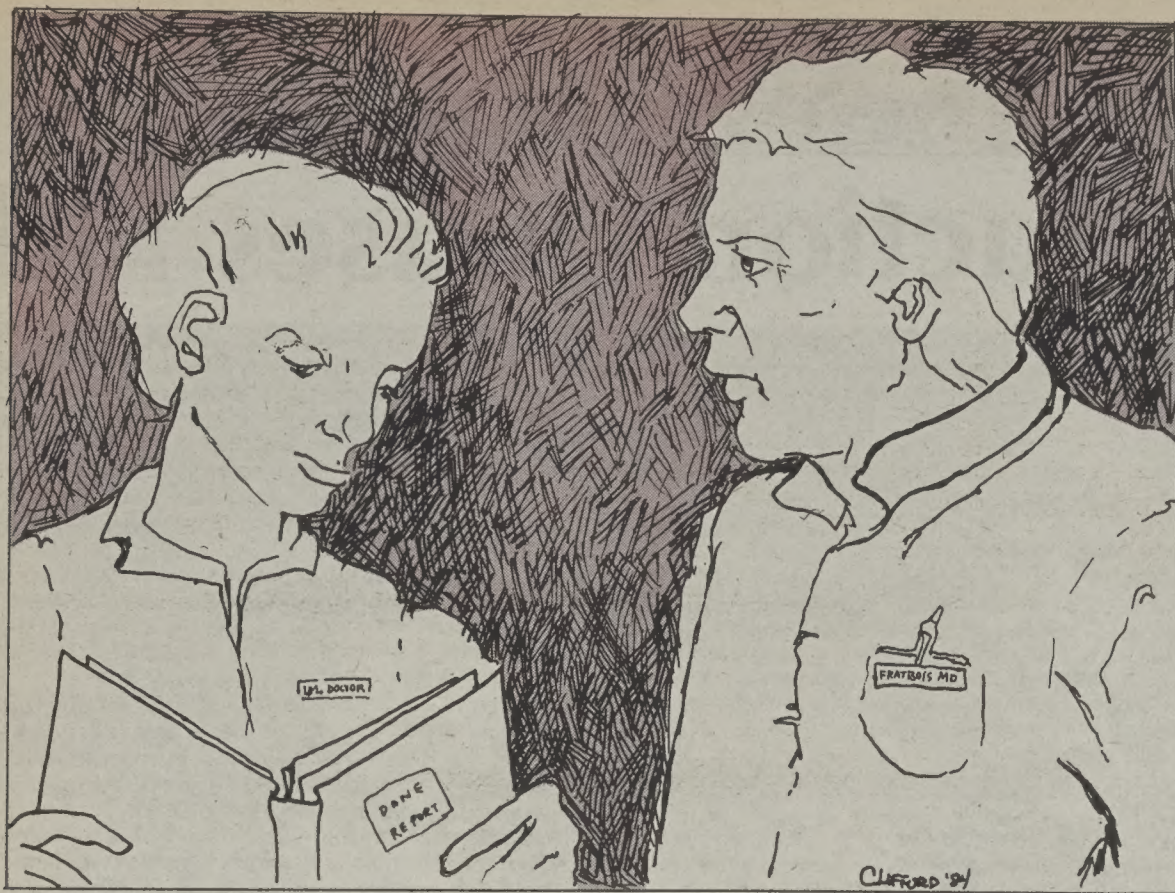
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Women's health suffers

by Sheila Nopper
Reprinted from the Arthur
by Canadian University Press

For many years, women students at Trent University have talked about their bad experiences with the campus student health service.

But embarrassment and intimidation prevent women from making formal complaints about doctor-patient relationships and unmet health needs.

Women are able to share their experiences, their needs and their frustrations with one another, but not with Health Services.

The intimidation not only blocks criticism, it is the source of the problem. Doctors abuse their position of authority by not acknowledging their patients needs, and allowing their own biases and judgements to colour their advice, according to many women on campus.

Two women recounted similar experiences. "It is so vivid in my memory" one woman explained. They approached Health Services after educating themselves on the advantages and disadvantages of available birth control methods, deciding the diaphragm was the most appropriate to their needs.

To their surprise, the response from Health Services was to question the morality of their sexual involvement, stressing the importance of emotional commitment. Personal questions concerning un-

wanted pregnancy, raising a child alone and the safety of the pill made these women feel very intimidated. They expressed concern for other women who may not be well-informed and therefore might be misguided by "well-intentioned" medical advice. Both women questioned the manner in which the medical advice was given.

The service's director Dr. R. Pritchard claims neither he nor his colleague Dr. Martin impose their "thought, beliefs and morality" on their patients. But he does admit they "come from a different generation." Significantly, only 20 years ago, local practitioner Dr. Joyce Barret was told repeatedly by a gynecological professor to "never believe a goddamn word a woman tells you."

Recently, students told Health Services they need better access to a variety of non-sexist information on sexuality, birth control and unplanned pregnancy.

Jennifer Reid, a student who met with adamant opposition from Health Services for attempting to distribute free condoms during orientation week, says the service is too concerned with its image to acknowledge complaints.

"There is a danger that a university's health service's concern for politics may supercede the health of students," Reid warned.

By trying to maintain a good image, Reid believes some controversial health issues are not recognized or dealt with.

Pritchard acknowledges the campus committee set up to deal with complaints is ineffective. By referring student criticisms to the Health Services Committee, doctors avoid confronting concerns on a personal level. Also, students can't be expected to share confidential health information with an entire committee of volunteers.

Women do not make formal complaints partly because they are unaware of the procedure, or they are too embarrassed and intimidated to make use of it. A woman may assume the incidents are infrequent, and therefore insignificant. Even if she knows many women encounter behaviour making them uncomfortable, she might feel she should simply shrug it off.

When a woman "shrugs it off" she has succumbed to authority "from above." By their own admission, members of Health Services view themselves as being "above" the students. Pritchard's claims that students "won't listen when it comes from above" shows his assertion of power.

A woman who feels vulnerable will not proceed with a formal complaint. In contrast, when a woman is aware of the importance of her feelings and that her experience of discomfort is not an isolated case, she immediately recalls the circumstance. Evidently, they are anxious to have someone listen.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Glittering production amuses kids

Le Pays des Contes Bleus
Theatre Francais D'Edmonton

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Shape shifting dragons, nasty witches, lame brained Kings, and nearsighted students aren't generally known to party together, but they do come together fairly well in Theatre Francais D'Edmonton's newest production.

Be warned, though. *Les Pays des Contes Bleus* is at heart a children's tale. Set your expectations accordingly. This play is strictly for the short folks in the peanut gallery. However, the juvenile delinquent in all of us will get a kick out of it.

The special effects and costumes were spectacular, considering the theatre's budget. Johnny Boivin, Normand Bellavance (sets), Odette Dionne, and Pier-Jan Goyeau (costumes) exceeded themselves. The blue throne-room, the dragon's lair, and the dragon's costumes in particular were impressive.

All in all, eight set changes (most pretty complicated) took place on the dinky stage the theatre has to contend with.

Jean-Marie Tremblay (as Emperor Bouffley le Mignon) and Deb Rhine (as the Evil Witch Pagouba) hammed it up to perfection and gave delectable performances. As for the "hero", Henri (played by Serge Boisjoli), he shouldn't give up his day-job. Fairy tale heros should be larger than life even if they are myopic students.



Actors acting act. Act. Act. Act. Act. Act. (Act). Ad lib.

photo Bill Inglee

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A lousy way to spend five bucks

Hot Dog - The Movie
Capital Square, West Mall 5

Review by George Koch

Tired of following a bizarre, convoluted plot through two hours of twists and turns to its blistering but all too short climax? Did you find *Two Of A Kind* sophisticated, witty, and charming? If so, the makers of *Hot Dog* had you in mind — in fact, they dispensed with plot altogether (as well as other obtuse concepts like dialogue, continuity, and character development) in favour of ninety minutes of drunken buffoonery, real staged sex, and, when all other inspiration fails, a bit of skiing.

Briefly stated, *Hot Dog* itself with a mythical "World Freestyle Championship" held one fine spring in Squaw Valley, California. Problem is, those rich arrogant Austrians manage to steal the show year after year despite the obviously superior skiing ability of the good old local boys (the last I had heard, Canadians dominated the Freestyle circuit, but why should that be of concern to anyone?). This jingoistic attitude is increased by the portrayal of the Austrian skiers as little more than goose-stepping neo-Nazis.

So to say that *Hot Dog* takes a simplistic view of skiing, not to mention humanity, is something of an understatement. Although the decadent, hedonistic lifestyle enjoyed by these latter day Frankie Avalons brings to mind memories of my own days spent as a ski bum, any further resemblance to the real world (living or dead) is purely coincidental. The characters are purely two-dimensional (only a handful are even provided with lines), the humour never rises above the most elementary of slapstick, and the sex scenes are devoted entirely to exposing as much skin as possible given that our intrepid free-stylers have to go out and ski now and then.

However, every movie must have its redeeming qualities, and after thinking real hard, I came up with two for *Hot Dog*. The skiing, as little of it as there is, proves surprisingly well-staged and professional, with some truly breath-taking aerials. The other is the film's brevity, which I suspect is less the result of judicious editing than simply running out of combinations of the aforementioned idiocy.

Percussion punctuates

Boys Brigade
Dinwoodie, Jan. 27

review by Tom Wilson

Boys Brigade kicked off their first ever western Canadian tour at Dinwoodie Friday night, and though the music did not get started until after nine o'clock due to the breakdown of the tour bus, it was well worth the wait.

If you have listened to their debut album, or if you have heard their songs on the radio, Boys Brigade might strike you as a band that writes catchy but light-weight pop tunes. Well, the people who caught the show at Dinwoodie will testify to the fact that Boys Brigade is much more effective in person than they are on vinyl.

From the first few songs, the band exuded a real enthusiasm in the music they were playing. They were obviously enjoying themselves on stage, and their enjoyment naturally spread into the audience. They put on a surprisingly slick show - not choreographed, or artificial - but spontaneous and professional.

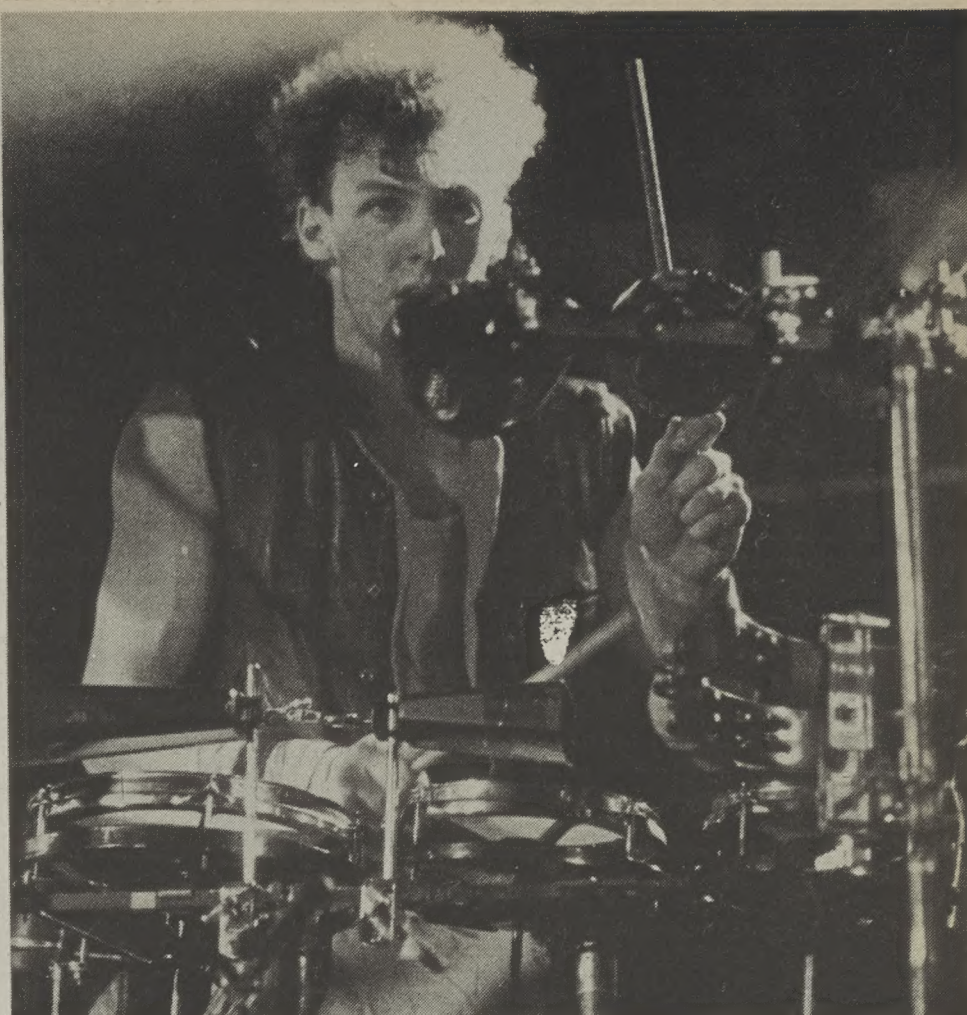
There are three things that made the difference between the recorded Boys Brigade and live Boys Brigade. Number one is Tony Lester's guitar work. In the live show, his guitar is given more room to work than on the album. The result is a tougher, more interesting sound than the synthesizer that prevades the album.

The second remarkable thing about the live show is Malcolm Burn.

He is a charismatic front man with a steady voice, and is instrumental when it comes to involving the audience. The crowd at Dinwoodie was somewhat apathetic at times, but Burn was successful at conjuring up some degree of audience participation. His approach to involving the audience wasn't the stupid "come on everybody, clap your hands" approach. Although clapping hands were the end result, he and the other band members were able to achieve this end by more imaginative means.

The third and most important aspect of the live show is the percussion. Billy Brock, David Porter, and Jeff Packer are what really sets this band apart from its recorded sound. Drummer Billy Brock hits much harder on stage and his relentless drumming is aided and abetted by percussionists Porter and Packer. The intricate drumming and inter-weaving rhythms of the three percussionists was great to watch, as well as a delight to listen to. The use of cow bells, tambourines, bongos, tom-toms as well as a number of other strange sounding devices punctuated the music very effectively.

On the whole, Boys Brigade's western Canadian tour started off on the right note. Now, if the band could reproduce their live energy on an album, they would have a winner that could compare with recorded music anywhere. Perhaps when the band goes into the studio, two months from now, they will try for the bigger sound of the stage show.



Drummer drumming drums. Drum. Drum. (Drum) Ting.

photo Bill Inglee

Daring dancers please audience with creative show

La La La (Human Steps)
SUB Theatre

Review by Patrice Struyk

The Saturday night crowd of 150 was small but appreciative. The dance troupe was small but explosive. Bizarre is the word for LA LA LA. They are also daring, talented and skillful.

In the best Montreal tradition, LA LA LA is a small (6-person) amalgamation of young "artists" who create, produce and tour, for the love of their art. These dancers barely make even poverty-level wages.

"Businessman in the Process of Becoming an Angel," a "Post-Modern Musical", was conceived by LA LA LA's founder/choreographer, Edouard Lock. Very exploratory, it is. Aesthetically, it's delightful. Intellectually, it's witty and humorous.

The plot (very abstractly speaking) is supposedly about the businessman as sex symbol in the '80's. Apart from the occasional lyrics referring to business and pleasure, the title seemed like it was picked out of a hat. If anything, the theme seemed to be related to dogs. There were brightly-coloured dog cutouts placed and moved about on stage, used as skis, worn as headdresses, giving birth to one another. The narrator was a talking dog named Max, who came out with the most unexpected statements.

Max the Dog: Ferocious complexities and ferocious risks make me feel ferocious.

Dancer: What are you going to do about it, Max?

Max the Dog: I'm going to get a rate.

Dancer: A rate?

Max the Dog: A bank rate. For a loan.

Dancer: What kind of loan?

Max the Dog: A bank loan.

Oh well, it was amusing at the time.

The word that comes to mind when describing Lock's work is *audacious*. He's assembled such an eclectic assortment of (to most of us) unrelated concepts. People wearing dog masks, drinking milk from plastic pouches attached to each others' arms, throwing and eating a head of lettuce, interviewing each other.

He: What's it like, dancing?

She: It's like standing up, only harder.

This is art??? The so-called symbolism is questionable. Perhaps with a few hours and some coaching from Lock, the audience might understand it. Wisely, though, this relaxed crowd just experienced the performance without trying to analyze it, and let their senses be pleased.

LA LA LA's members are talented. They can dance. They can sing, for the most part. Speaking of singing, the musical's composer and primary vocalist, Michel Lemieux, was outstanding. He has immediately tangible stage presence, con-

siderable vocal ability and caresses the keyboards and synthesizer. Though his compositions were much like chants and the lyrics at times inane, the dramatic Lemieux tended to (unintentionally) dominate the performance. At times, I was so caught up in watching him that I nearly forgot the rest of the group.

They were visual pleasure, leaping and twisting and balancing, as if without effort. They are superb dancers with good timing, essential to Lock's intricate choreography.

Many of the movements were like confrontations, with mock fighting, dodging, mirroring each other. Through it all, the company exuded strength and control, especially Miryan Moutillet, who carried and twirled and flipped the other dancers (mostly male) like they were loaves of bread.

LA LA LA's effort was rewarded. The crowd recognized the exciting creativity they were witnessing and gave the troupe a standing ovation.

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Returning Office (Room 271 SUB) or the Receptionist,
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SPORTS

Heroic goaltending not enough

Bears 4 - Dinos 2
Bears 6 - Dinos 3

by **Bernie Poitras**

As the hockey Bears began their weekend series against the U of Calgary Dinosaurs, visions of two lopsided wins for the U of A skaters set in. Looking at their records - 11-3 for the Bears and 2-12 for the Dinosaurs - one could only expect the worse, for the Dinosaurs.

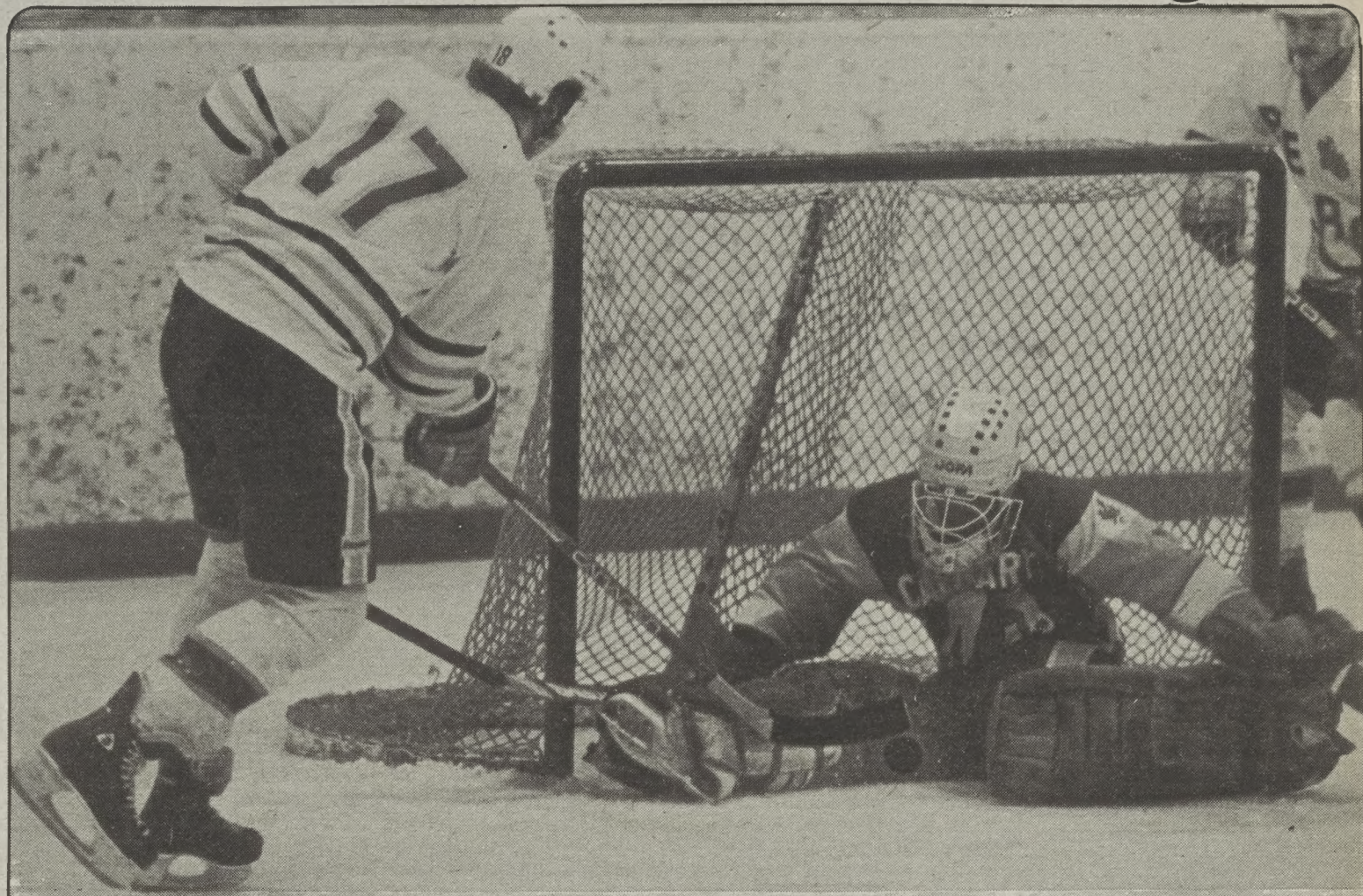
The two games, which the Bears won 4-2 and 6-3 on Friday and Saturday night respectively, looked to be a horrendous mismatch. In the first 14 games the Dinosaurs scored 26 less goals and gave up 40 more than did the Bears; the two teams couldn't be on further extremes than they already were.

But sometimes theory, on paper that is, and practise do not exactly turn out to be the same thing. As was the case this past weekend.

Although the Bears won both games they needed some late period heroics to do so. Friday's match saw the now 13-3 Bears fall behind early but then come on to score four consecutive goals to notch their twelfth victory. A giveaway by the Bears defence in the fourth minute of the first period allowed Calgary's Paul Geddes to waltz in all alone and put the Dinosaurs up 1-0. That was the only goal the Bears would allow in the next 53 minutes as during that time they scored four of their own to escape with a 4-2 victory.

Goal scorers for the good guys were Dave Souch, Denis Leclair, Perry Zapernick and Breen Neeser. Ken Vinge rounded out the scoring for the Dinosaurs.

Bears' coach Bill Moores was not too impressed with his club's performance that night. Said Moores, "I wasn't very happy (with Bears overall performance) but every game you play is not going to be a great game. We didn't play as well as we're going to play."



Calgary goaltender Mike Craig makes yet another save, this time on Bears' left wing Tom Messier (17). In 2 games Craig stopped 90 of 100 shots. Good, but not good enough.

Moores also commented on the fact that his team had quite a few shots from the point which suggests the Bears forwards did not get to shoot in close. Said Moores, "I think what you do is you take what they give you. That's just a general policy. Maybe we didn't do a good job of screening him (goalie Mike Craig) but we got some sticks on the puck but they deflected wide. He was out so far that when you deflected it, it wasn't going to be on the net."

Added Moores, "Credit goes to Craig, I thought he played a hell of a game." That he did.

Craig looked like he should have been handed a blindfold and a cigarette as he faced, literally, a Bears firing squad in facing 54,

count them 54, shots. None of which were easy.

Not being one to crack under pressure Craig stood heroically between the pipes making save after save and collecting the game's second star. In fact, he was named Saturday's second star of the game as well. It only seemed fitting though, since he faced 46 shots that night and looked like the only Calgary player who worked up a sweat.

In Saturday's game, which the Bears won 6-3, U of A defenceman Tim Krug scored a hattrick and picked up a first star nomination to give the Bears their sixth 2-game series sweep.

The next home games for the Bears are on February 17 and 18th against the UBC Thunderbirds.

Pandas home to stay after 5 games away

by **Kent Blinston**

If you were in Victoria last weekend, you might have seen a strange sight: 11 young women clicking together the heels of their sneakers and saying, "there's no place like home."

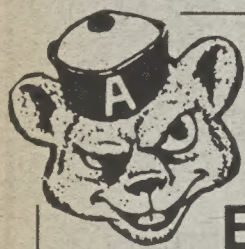
Life away from home has been tough on the Pandas basketball team. But now, after a split of their games on the west coast, the Pandas are home to stay.

Friday, the team shot only 29 per cent from the floor in a 50-46 loss to UBC. Coach Debbie Shogan described it as the "poorest shooting game we've had all year."

It was the third close defeat for the Pandas this season, and in each they were unable to sustain an early lead. In Saturday's game, they finally broke out of that pattern. They took an early lead against U of Vic, held it, and went on to a 56-49 win.

The Pandas are now 2 and 3 which is not as bad as it seems. Odd scheduling had the team playing all five of their road games before playing a single game at home. They are the only team in Canada West to have won an away game. Calgary, leading with a 5-0 record, have played all their games at home.

To make home seem that much more cosy, the Pandas will play all their games in Varsity gym instead of the Butterdome. This weekend sees them host Lethbridge Friday and Calgary Saturday.



BASKETBALL ACTION

GOLDEN BEARS and PANDAS
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LETHBRIDGE PRONGHORNS

Friday February 3
and the

CALGARY DINNIES & DINOSAURS

Saturday February 4
Pandas Game at 7:00 p.m.
Bears Game at 8:30 p.m.

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footnotes

JANUARY 31
Campus Crusade for Christ: Dr. Brian Stimpson speaks on "Why Faith in Christ is Important to My Life" in CAB 349 12:30 pm.; Free film "The Secret of Loving" 2-3 pm. Tory 1-91; Free Movie "The Hiding Place" 7 pm. Ed. N. 2-115.

United Church Chaplaincy: study on parables of Jesus, noon SUB 158A.

U of A Chaplains: Holocaust Film Series. Concentration camps. Films "Night & Fog, From The Ashes" 8 pm. Tory lecture B1. Free admission.

FEBRUARY 1
Clubs Council: don't forget to come out to the next meeting and Finance Seminar, Rm 142 SUB. All club, COFA and student councilor members welcome to attend. Wine & Cheese will be available.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Hear Michael Horner speak on "Faith and the Intellect" 12-1 pm. SUB Theatre; Free movie "Chariots of Fire" 7 pm. Physics 126.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Reflect on Faith and Society; this week: The Suburban Dream. Soup & sandwich supper 5 pm. Meditation Rm., SUB 158A.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: noon-hour Bible Study on Ephesians in SUB 158A. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 2
U of A Student Liberal Assoc: gen. meeting with Mr. Lorne Gunter executive assistant to senator Bud Olson as guest speaker, 4 pm. rm. 237A Law Bldg. All welcome.

U of A Chaplains: RATT in RATT "Responsible Attitudes Toward Tippling". Free alternate drinks. 12:30 - 2 pm. in RATT, 7th flr. SUB.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening worship at Lutheran Student Ctre. 11122 - 86 Ave. All welcome.

St. Jean Students' Union: Carnaval Saint-Jean Cafe Chantant, Tournoi de Badminton, Hockey, etc. Details a venir.

UofA Flying Club: informative quicky meeting, Cold Lake flying trip, jackets, int'l airport control tower tour. Rm. 269 CAB 8:30.

UofA Acc'tg Club: by-election for position of BSA rep. All interested come! CAB 369 4 pm.

UASFCAS: meeting 1930 Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. Tonight our videoists unleash their Prisoner.

Student Christian Movement: Continuing discussion on Liberation Theology with slides on Mexico, 5:30 - 7 pm. SUB 158A.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist, noon SUB 158A.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Hear Michael Horner speak on "Who Did Jesus Think He Was Anyway?" SUB Theatre 12:30 - 1:30 pm.; Panel Discussion: 11 am. near the flame in SUB; World Famous Illusionist Andre Kole appearing Kinsmen Field House 7:30 pm.

Circle K Club: gen. meeting 5 pm. Rm. 142 SUB. Come and find out what we're all about.

Int'l Law Assoc. presents Henry Woo, M.L.A. to speak on the Legal and Business opportunities in China and the Pacific rim, including a report on trip to China with the Premier last year. Rm. 201 Law Ctre. 11 am.

FEBRUARY 3
Campus Crusade for Christ: Michael Horner - "Did Jesus Really Rise from the Dead?" 12 - 1 pm. SUB Theatre; Free movie "Jesus" 7 pm. Ed. N. 2-115.

Ukrainian Students Club: gen. meeting HC-1-15 3:30 all members please attend.

UofA P.C. Club: Prov. Treasurer Lou Hyndman "Alberta Economy, Heritage Savings Trust Fund" Lw Bldg., 12 noon Rm. 207. All welcome.

UofA German Club: "hoch ein Stein Abend" 7:30 pm. Deutsches Haus 9663 - 101A Ave. Band, \$2 cover, cheap beer. Everyone welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A Bible study on Acts 21:37 - 22:31. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 4
UofA Tae Kwon-Do: 1984 Western Can. Invitational championships, Main Gym. Elim. 11 am., finals 7:30 pm. Tickets BASS outlets or at door. Come out and support your U of A team!!

UACS (Univ. of Alta. Computing Society): Hartsie Party Car-Rally Combo.

FEBRUARY 5
Lutheran Student Movement: On Death and Dying: Visit to a funeral home. Meet at Student Ctre. 11122 - 86 Ave. for rides 7 pm.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. worship at Newman Ctre. of St. Joe's College. Folk liturgy. Everyone welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: weekly worship service on campus, starts at 10:30 am. Meditation Rm, SUB. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 6
UofA Chaplains: Marriage Preparation Course: this week Religion in

Marriage, 7:30 pm. Meditation Rm SUB 158A.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: lunch hour bible study on Colossians, noon in Meditation Rm SUB 158A.

GENERAL
St. Joe's College - SVCC: Chinese classes for children. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers for group singing or play on Saturday morning 11 - 11:30. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569/Rita Chow Tory 15-11.

Bash-On-A-Budget Ski Club: Reading Wk. Ski Bash - Whitefish, Montana \$280.

Francopains: Come to Arts 405 to practice your French between 12h00 and 14h00 weekdays. Les Francopains.

UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome, especially those with far-out submissions for Neology (or Apatainment).

U of A Paddling Society: are you interested in learning to kayak, to experience the white water thrill? Beginner lessons plus practise time available Tue. & Wed. night after Feb. 28. Contact Dave 435-4971.

U of A Tae Kwon-do Club: Practices every Mon, Wed, Fri. Skiing (Jan. 28-29 Jasper), parties, cabarets, beer nights, demonstrations, tournaments (Sat. Feb. 4 Main Gym) etc. - largest Co-ed sports/recreation club. Info, Ron 476-4371, Mo 487-8113.

classifieds for sale

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

1970 Mustang, excellent condition, new body, paint, stereo, trans, brakes, \$3500.00 Obro 434-6861.

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personal

Lost: black cross pen with gold clip. Lost Jan. 20, 1984, in N parking lot or Biological Sciences Building. Reward. Call Dawn after 5:00 pm. 467-8918.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church 8403 - 104 St. 432-7220. Services at 10, 11 and 6.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

Roommates wanted for large mixed house in Jasper Place - 5 appl. and fireplace. Ph. 484-0458.

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Aikido Course - trilingual instructor (Vietnamese, French, English) in the gymnasium of the Faculte St. Jean. Friday evening 4:30 to 6:30; Sunday morning 11:00 to 1:00. Students \$25.00/month; staff \$30.00/month. Teacher: Hoa Tran, black belt, level three Aikido. Information 426-4878.

Room for rent very cheap 10050 - 84 Ave. 432-1333 anytime. 5 mins. to campus.

Lost: TI 55 II, name and I.D. on it. If found, please phone Darren 434-4066 Reward.

Clansmen Rugby Football Club invites new and old rugby players to indoor training February 1, 8, 15 and 22, Kinsmen Field House 9:30 - 10:30 pm. For further information call John Nelson 478-5173 (home), 471-0557 (office) Ron Horton 467-5402.

Sublet: responsible person for a beautiful 1 bdrm. apt., Feb. 10 - Mar. 30 or Apr. 15. Sask. Dr. & 109 St. Call 432-0673.

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Dear Dorothy: I too enjoy making love in front of goldfish, and watching Noltan Gnash and Mr. Rogers mate. Let's make astral love at the Lydo. C.S.

Anyone interested in Heb 300 spring semester evenings. Phone 454-3655.

Bingy; let's get together soon for another exciting Friday night rendezvous. Give me a shout when cold and loneliness become unbearable. Big Brat.

Chris, from another desperate person, you're welcome. I wish to tell you more. When shall we meet? Chip.

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Housing & Food Services
• U of A

Indian self-government needs constitutional basis

by Ken Lenz

"The Penner Report is the first official government document endorsing the Indians from their own perspective," according to Dr. Gurston Dacks, Political Science professor.

Dacks spoke last Friday at a Political Science Undergraduate Association Forum on "The Need for Indian Self-Determination."

"Canada's native people have fared abominably since the ascendancy of Europeans in North America," he said.

"The first and fundamental problem is constitutional. When the constitution was first written, the aboriginal people were defined as nations - with well-functioning political systems, capable of regulating relatively well-ordered societies," said Dacks.

He continued, "they started with the notion of a roughly equal relationship, and moved to the situation where the incompetents had to be protected from themselves."

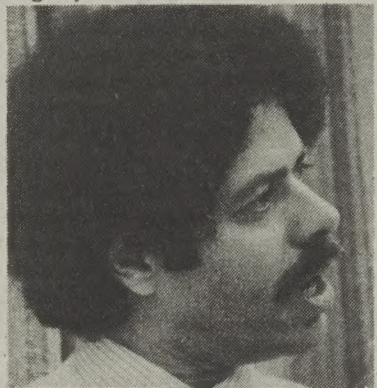
"It was thought that the assimilation of native people would be good. The federal government felt that if the native people had some degree of sovereignty it would be at the expense of some other area of government."

The Indian Act, first implemented in 1876, compounded the problems of Canada's aboriginal people. Indian

governments and Band Councils were reduced to subordinate status by the government of Canada.

Under the act, any decision by a Band council may be defeated by a minister, and any decision which is contrary to government regulations is automatically null and void.

Indians were not even allowed to organize politically until 1951 when the Indian Act was slightly amended.



Dr. Gurston Dacks

Says Dacks, "it is not clear whether a Band Council can sue, or can be sued. This means that all contracts must have allowances for uncertainty."

There are also financial problems that native people face under the Indian Act.

"One quarter of all the money that goes to the Indian and Inuit programs goes into the administration because of a very

tight system of control."

In real terms this means that \$250 000 000 of the one billion dollars spent per year on programs for the aboriginal people of Canada goes back into the Department of Indian Affairs.

The Penner report, a federal report compiled by MPs from all three parties, says the antiquated Indian Act is so flawed that there is no way it can be modified.

Dacks adds, "the report says that native self-government should be entrenched in the Canadian Constitution, a ministry of state for Indian Affairs should be established, and the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development should be phased out."

"Self-government for the 520 band councils in Canada would mean that these administrations would have roughly the same powers as the provinces, including the administration of justice, health care, education, social assistance, and economic development."

"The report involves a basic re-thinking of the relationship among the people of Canada," says Dacks.

But Dacks sees problems with regards to the entrenchment of any legislation of this sort through the House of Commons.

Amending the constitution requires the support of 50 per cent of the House and at least 7 of the provinces.

"The governments of BC, Alberta and Ontario are not particularly sympathetic to the problems of the native people. Quebec would not endorse any amendments to the constitution, because they don't like the constitution in the first place," he says.

Though Dacks does not believe the report will have much

impact on government policy in the near future he refers to it as a "first step."

The author of the Penner report, MP Keith Penner will be at the U of A on February 22 Room 2-115 Education Building North at 7:30 PM as part of the Canada the World and the Future Conference.

R.A.T.T. in R.A.T.T.

"The chaplains' association wanted to raise the issue of drinking on campus," said Intern chaplain Peter Schwabe-Fry.

"The SU agreed that the proposal was a good idea and decided to co-sponsor R.A.T.T. (Responsible attitudes towards tipping) in RATT (Room at the Top) with us," said Schwabe-Fry.

The seminar to be held 12:30-2:00 this Thursday in the popular 7th floor SUB lounge. RATT in RATT will consist of a guest speaker, Marilyn Lang from AADAC's (Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission), a short film, and lectures dealing with attitudes towards alcohol.

The seminar will begin with a short film *Calling the Shots* and a short self-quiz to test a person's attitudes towards alcohol.

"The film is about attitudes

towards alcohol, attitudes that alcohol manufacturers build up and the attitudes that we create, what we think alcohol will do for us," says Schwabe-Fry.

Cards from AADAC to help people compute their blood alcohol contents will be handed out as well as tips for prospective hosts and hostesses. People can discover how to host a party responsibly.

"A lot of university students use booze to unwind, relax, and socialize. Student's lives rotate very much around alcohol. And these attitudes carry on the rest of our lives. If they are good attitudes, students can use alcohol as it was meant to be used. But if their attitudes develop irresponsibly, it can lead to addiction, drinking and driving, and other problems that stem from alcohol abuse," said Schwabe-Fry.

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Although pouring your beer is quite important, what you pour it in matters even more. Glasses used for beer shouldn't be used for anything else, because they'll retain fats or residues that can quickly flatten a beer head or even affect the flavour.

The real secret to serving beer is to use a wet glass. Rinse it in pure cold water and drain upside down for a minute or two before filling. Your beer head will form better and last longer while the cold water rinse will remove dust and lint particles from inside the glass.

Want to get the most out of your beer? One sure way is to try and keep a good head. Especially when those around you are losing theirs.

Lesson #113 from the College of Beer Knowledge.

